

TRIES TO MAKE BRIDE A WIDOW

Boy Whose Parents Refused to Receive Girl-Wife Takes Paris Green.

SWALLOWS THREE DOSES.

Prompt Arrival of Assistance and Use of Stomach Pump May Save Life of Youthful Bridegroom.

Dependent because his parents refused to permit him to bring his bride of less than a week to his home, Thomas Dinan, twenty years old, of Hoboken, took three doses of Paris green in an effort to end his life in the Hudson Heights house. He was found, and after a long action with a stomach pump was relieved, but is still in a precarious condition at Hudson County Hospital.

Dinan and a pretty nineteen-year-old widow, Mrs. Lily Gault, of Shadyside, were sweethearts for more than a month, and last Sunday they decided they had known each other long enough to get married. They went to Justice Klump, of West Hoboken, and told him they wanted to be married.

"But you're too young," declared the Justice to the youthful couple.

"I guess not," replied Mrs. Gault. "Why, I've been a widow more than a year."

With this assurance the Justice married them and young Dinan went home to break the news to his mother and father.

"You can't support yourself, much less a wife," said the elder Dinan. "You're not right to get married until you are able to take care of a wife."

The young husband said he thought he would bring his bride to the family. To this his mother and father objected and upbraided him for getting married.

This made the young man very dependent, but he told his bride he would prepare a home for her himself. Instead he went to the Hudson Heights woods with a big bottle of Paris green.

The first dose of poison made him ill. The second dose had the same effect and he decided he was taking too much, and then took a third and smaller dose. This was rapidly ending his life when a child heard him groaning and notified President Walker, of the Hudson Heights Land Company, who had Dinan carried to his drug store. He was given emetics and the stomach pump was used, and later he was taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Dinan is heartbroken and has been at her husband's bedside ever since he was taken to the hospital.

ACTRESS MINNIE ASHLEY GIVES \$1,000 TO FIREMEN

Her Contribution to Build House for Volunteer Department at Great Neck, L. I.



MINNIE ASHLEY.

When the volunteer firemen of Great Neck, L. I., complete the new \$10,000 fire-house they will probably give their first reception to Miss Minnie Ashley, actress, for her magnificent gift that helped them along with their building fund. Miss Ashley has contributed \$1,000 to the fund.

The contribution was made last night when the firemen held a parade and marched around to the houses of millionaires and other residents seeking money for the fire-house. They were headed by a brass band. At Miss Ashley's house there was a concert. Assembled were many residents of the village and friends of the actress in the profession. The house was illuminated and at the close of the concert refreshments were served. Then Miss Ashley signed a check for \$1,000 and handed it to the captain of the company.

Among those present were Capt. Killea, Commodore J. F. Phillips, H. P. Winters, H. P. Gilbert and W. B. Leed, the Coal Trust official, who also gave liberally to the fund.

STURGIS'S CHARGES AGAINST CROKER.

Commissioner Refuses to Say Whether or Not He Is Preparing Formal Accusation Against Fire Chief.

Fire Commissioner Thomas Sturgis reached his office at Fire Headquarters today half an hour ahead of his usual time. He was asked if he had received official notification of the writ of mandamus which Chief Croker had obtained, and replied that he had not.

Mr. Sturgis said he had nothing to say about the situation except that he would abide by the decision of the Corporation Counsel, who had been his adviser throughout. Asked if the true reasons for the "relieving" of Chief Croker had been published, Mr. Sturgis answered that they had not, but he said

that the time had not come to make them public.

"Are charges being preferred against Chief Croker?"

"That I can't say," replied the Commissioner. Asked if he would reinstate the six employees of the Fire Department repair shop, whom he had suspended from duty without any announced reason, he said:

"I am not prepared to say."

Secretary of the Fire Department William Leary, was at his desk. He had been on his vacation, but like Chief Croker returned before his allotted time was up. Mr. Leary's appearance created some comment.

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GIRL DISFIGURED BY LOVER'S SHOT

Yonkers Belle Will Probably Recover, but Will Be Marked for Life.

ASSAILANT A PRISONER.

Broskowitz, Who Is Insanely Jealous, Went to Hospital Where Victim Lay and Was Arrested.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Dora Leske, the seventeen-year-old girl, who was shot last evening at her home, No. 33 Naperhan avenue, by Joseph Broskowitz, her jealous lover, is doing well, and Dr. S. E. Getty, No. 100 North Broadway, who is attending her at St. John's Hospital, thinks she will recover. She will, however, be badly disfigured. Broskowitz is under arrest.

It is said the young man made several proposals of marriage to the girl and been rejected on each occasion. Last night he called on the girl and they talked together for an hour. Then a young man called on Annie Leske, Dora's sister, and the four sat together for some time.

At 5:30 the two girls went into the yard, and when they returned Broskowitz was waiting in the doorway. Annie was upstairs to the parlor, where her friend was waiting, while Dora and Broskowitz remained talking at the foot of the stairs.

Soon afterward Annie heard her sister and Broskowitz quarrelling, and she went to the head of the stairs to see what the trouble was. She says that as she did so her sister started up the stairs, but was seized by Broskowitz, who pulled her backward and, drawing a revolver, shot her. He pressed the muzzle of the weapon against her lower jaw and the bullet shattered the jawbone.

The girl was taken to St. John's Hospital. Broskowitz's right hand was injured in some way when he fired the revolver, and after the shooting he went to the hospital to have the wound dressed. He was arrested there and taken to Police Headquarters.

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PAID \$50,000 TO CHEAT----FAILED.

1,000 Would-Be Policemen Bought Examination Papers in Advance for \$50 Each.

It is estimated that 1,000 of the 1,200 men who were examined at the Grand Central Palace yesterday for their fitness for positions on the Police Department paid \$50 apiece for an advance set of examination papers--\$50,000 gone to waste, for out of the regiment scarcely 200 passed.

There are men who make a business of supplying candidates for the Police Department with advance copies of the questions to be asked. The regular rate is \$50 for a set of papers. It was learned by the Civil Service Commission (Tuesday night) at least 1,000 of the men who were to stand their mental examinations the next day had visited a certain man and secured papers from him.

When the big class assembled yesterday Mr. Ogden, the chief examiner, made a speech. He said it had come to his knowledge that at least 1,000 of the candidates were prepared to cheat.

"You will be badly disappointed," he said. "We have had prepared an entire new set of questions, which will find you on your heels. If any of you who have been bunched will give us information that will lead to the forwarding of guilt on the men who are engaged in the business of selling advance questions, we will guarantee that it will be to your advantage."

The new list of questions demoralized the men. Candidates from Brooklyn who had posted themselves on the locations of points of interest in their own borough were asked concerning the Borough of Manhattan and vice versa. Not a single Manhattan man knew where the Hall of Science in Brooklyn is located.

Not a Brooklyn candidate could give the locations of all the forty slips in the Borough of Manhattan. Few Brooklyn candidates could tell where the buildings of the Board of Education and the Board of Health in Manhattan are situated. The Hall of Science in Brooklyn is located in the most direct route from the City Hall in Brooklyn to the Borough Hall in Queens.

Not a single candidate could tell where Friedberg Beach is, and for that matter there are few persons in New York who ever knew that such a beach was in existence.

In view of the fact that so many men who paid their money were disappointed it is hoped by the Civil Service Commission that some of them will reveal what they know about the scheme of selling information in advance of examinations.

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MISSISSIPPIAN WON \$360,000 GAMBLING ON CONTINENT.

Harrison Power's Wonderful Luck Brought Him \$90,000 at Two Sitzings.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—If reports are true Mr. Harrison Power, of Mississippi, who has been touring the Continent this summer, is the most sensational winner of the season at the gaming table and on the race course. It is said here that Mr. Power, who is now at Vichy, counts his winnings at close to \$360,000, and his luck shows no sign of failing.

Mr. Power came to Europe to interest capital in the Texas oil fields. He began his streak of winnings at Trouville, where in one night, an acquaintance says, he won \$20,000 at two sittings at baccarat. At Aix-les-Bains and other watering places he made serious inroads on the capital of the gambler.

Of his total winnings about \$30,000 was picked up in the gambling houses. The remainder was won on the race courses at Deauville and other points.

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DARING WORK TO SAVE A SHIP

Gallant Rescue of the Marienfeld by Afghanistans During a Terrific Monsoon.

IN PERIL FOR A WEEK.

Rescuing Ship Waited All of One Night and Then Took the Disabled Vessel in Tow.

In the height of a terrific southwest monsoon the big tramp steamship Afghanistans, now at her pier in East River, stood by all night and safely towed to Aden the German steamship Marienfeld, which was in great distress. The Marienfeld had lost its propeller and because of the heavy seas was in danger of going to the bottom at any moment when sighted by the Afghanistans.

The Afghanistans started on her voyage among strange peoples by being chartered to carry supplies from Liverpool to St. Helena, Durban and Cape Town. After landing the supplies for the British Government in Africa the big steamship started a long trip and finally arrived here today with the hold filled with lumber and tin.

Shortly before midnight on June 27 last the Afghanistans was proceeding slowly because of heavy weather. A heavy southwest monsoon set in. These storms are greatly feared by the sailors as the wind and rain comes from every direction at once.

The Marienfeld was sighted rolling helplessly in a heavy sea, and in answer to signals asked to be towed to Aden, as its propeller was gone.

Because of the weather it was impossible to lower a boat to take tow lines aboard, and the Afghanistans stood by all night. The next morning the ships were worked alongside.

When the haws were made fast the Afghanistans started ahead with the Marienfelds plugging along behind. About five o'clock a hair knot in the hour was made because of the heavy sea and weather. After a while safely the Marienfeld was landed safely in Aden.

On board the Afghanistans the officers had little to say about their rescue of the Marienfeld, except that "it was a rather ticklish job."

The remainder of the journey to the United States was made in good weather.

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